men arrested n connection vith canyon fire

JAMES L. AHLSTROM verse Staff Writer

vo men suspected of starting 3,250-acre fire that blazed ough Pole Canyon Monday e been arrested, said Lt. Ron instead of the Utah County iriff's Department.

e men, whose names were not ilable for release, were to be aigned at 4 p.m. Wednesday, the arraignment was canceled. ew date was not yet set.

ae men will be arraigned on rges of arson as well as poach-Fernstedt said.

hey had a campfire," Fernstedt I. "They cooked up their hot s and left." Fernstedt said that itness, whose name was also released, told investigating ers about the two men.

stective Jeff Robinson of the riff's Department made the ests late Tuesday night and

early Wednesday morning, Fernstedt said.

Representatives from the Bureau of Land Management were also involved in the investigation, Fernstedt said. Eight hundred of the 3,250 acres that were charred is BLM land.

"I'd hate to say it wasn't a big loss, but sometimes a fire can make better grazing land in the future," said Bob Mitchell of the Bureau of Land Management.

Official press releases Monday evening stated the fire was of "suspicious origin" because there had not been any lightning activity in that area recently.

The two men could face up to five years in federal prison as well as fines up to \$100,000.

Fernstedt said that besides the charred land, two bulls and a storage shed were also destroyed by the fire.

Scandals help incumbents lose

95 new faces expected in House, Senate this January

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bad checks, ethical lapses and other questionable behavior are taking their toll on congressional candidates in a primary season that already has set a record for bounced incum-

Problem checks at the House bank played a significant role in the defeats Tuesday of Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

Their losses bring to 19 the number of fallen House incumbents so far, one more than the record set in

More defeats are certain in the few remaining primaries. And even more lawmakers are expected to fall in November.

"For the past 25 years, nothing has come out of Washington but scandal news," author Suzanne Garment said. "People are starting to view their own representatives as substandard.

A total of 95 House and Senate posts will have new faces come January. In addition to the defeat-

ed House incumbents, 65 members anti-incumbent fervor and a five-term Democrat who wrote 697 have decided to retire or seek other redesigned district. office, and two died this past

week. Seven sen- "For the past 25 years, among the 25 ators are stepators are stepping down, one nothing has come out mer House memlost in the primary and one is deceased.

Nine-term lawmaker Solarz

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— Suzanne Garment, N i c h o l a s Mavroules, D-Mass., survived a predominantly Hispanic. Nydia =

mer secretary of the Department of Puerto Rican Community Affairs, stopped Solarz, 33 percent to 27

Velazquez, for-

The party's nod is tantamount to election in the largely Democratic district. Atkins, who was seeking his fifth term, penned 127 bad

was weakened by view their own repre- maries.

Despite

edging out state Rep. Barbara Hildt by less than 700 votes.

Mavroules faces a tough fight in

November against former state

Rep. Peter Torkildsen, an official in

Gov. William Weld's administra-

tion and a member of the state's

Minnesota Rep. Gerry Sikorski, a

resurgent Republican Party

bad checks and made the House bank Top 25 list, narrowly edging out Tad Jude, a county commissioner, by slightly more than 2,000 the fifth person Sikorski now faces a Republican challenger who captured 69 percent of the primary vote.

Voters in New York displayed lit-

> convincing authorities he was near death but then said he was healthy enough to serve in Congress. Biaggi lost decisively, 73 percent to 23 percent, to Rep. Eliot Engel in

the Democratic primary. By far, the most obvious example Democratic priof the voters' threshold for real or mary challenge, alleged ethical failings was the

tle tolerance for former 10-term

Rep. Mario Biaggi, a convicted

felon who won parole in 1990 by

New York Senate Democratic pri-

Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro maintained a solid double-digit lead over Attorney General Robert Abrams until charges were leveled that Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, had ties to organized crime.

Orton's opponent applying heat

arrington snallenges ww-key Demo

THATTHEW S. FRANCK erse Staff Writer

th only seven weeks to go until sion day, the race for Utah's Congressional seat has begun arnest, although it seems at a that only Republican Richard rington, incumbent Bill Orton's enger, is aware of that.

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ile Orton, a Democrat, has
ed himself with work in
hington and regular, though
key, local town meetings,
rington has flooded Utah
ey with pamphlets and signs.
since the official kickoff of his
paign last Friday, Harrington
participated in many events, participated in many events, iding a debate at Utah Valley munity College yesterday re he attacked Orton's voting rd in Congress. Orton was le to attend because Congress still in session.

ed former four-time 3rd rict Congressman Howard son his campaign manager. He med Orton's voting record es that his opponent is far too al to represent what he called nation's most Republican dis-



a press conference following his February announcement that campaign kickoff, Harrington he would seek re-election, Orton made a stop in Salt Lake City on Friday where he said that Harrington "is running a negative campaign and has made statements dealing with my voting record that are either misguided or



not negative, and that he has never attacked Orton on personal

Whether truly negative or not,

Orton's connections with Rep. Wayne Owens and Speaker of the House Tom Foley, both of whom are characterized as "too liberal."

BYU professor of political science David Magleby, however, said Orton had little to fear, and that his silence is mainly due to the comfortable lead in the polls he enjoys as incumbent and that he is merely attempting to stay clear of

"The advantages of the incumbency are real, and Orton is benefiting from them," he said.

Magleby said Harrington faces an "uphill climb" to win the election because he lacks the resources to identify himself as a visible challenger, and thus attract financial and popular support. Utah Republican Party money will most likely be dedicated to better-known and ideases like and District COP. candidates like 2nd District GOP candidate Enid Greene and gubernatorial candidate Mike Leavitt, who are not facing incumbents.

Harrington's campaign manager Howard Nielson remains optimistic and says that the 3rd District House seat is winnable.

"There's no reason why we can't return it to the Republican Party at this time, and I think Richard is the man to do it," he said.

Orton, a self-described "conservative Democrat," took his congressional seat in 1990 after a race marked with fierce infighting on One mary challengers Karl Snow and



BYU Center Garry Pay wards off San Diego State defender Tyrone Morrison during the Cougars' 45-38 loss to the Aztecs last week. Both teams rank in the Top 25 in schedule strength.

BYU football schedule ranked 5th toughest

By BRETT JEWKES Universe Sports Writer

Just when the name Douglas Looney was ready to slide out of the minds of BYU fans and into a tidy position along side Bryant Gumble and Barry Switzer in the BYU/WAC Basher Hall of Fame, the Sports Illustrated writer is back, but this time his tongue isn't

quite as sharp.
In this week's SI, dated Sept. 14, Looney raises some age-old questions about the quality of the WAC that will probably cause some consternation among San Diego State and BYU fans alike.

Looney brings up the question of whether Heisman Trophy hopeful Marshall Faulk is a running back comparable to Tony Dorsett, Herschel Walker or Barry Sanders or "merely a guy who runs up heavyweight yardage against light-weight opponents?" Sound famil-iar? It should, the same question was commonplace in 1990 when Ty Detmer was making a strong showing for the Heisman

When Looney and others get the urge to crucify the WAC for being a weak conference, full of weak teams with weak schedules, they may want to get a look at the most recent NCAA News.

In the Sept. 2 issue of the NCAA's official magazine, Richard M. Campbell, NCAA Assistant Statistics Coordinator, ranks the 50 Division One schools with the toughest 1992 football schedules. The rankings are based on one question - "what did your (Division 1) opponents this season do last season, bowls included, when not playing you?" (See The Record Book on page six.)

For example, figuring Penn State into BYU's ranking would go like this: Penn State finished the 1991 season 11-2, including a win over Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl. Penn

State's win over BYU last year is deleted, leaving a 10-2 record to be figured into BYU's opponent records. The same thing is done for all BYU opponents from last year that appear on this year's Cougar schedule. New opponents, like Notre Dame, are figured by their exact 1991 record.

Based on that formula, BYU's 1992 schedule ranks as the fifthtoughest among the 107 Division-1 teams that compete in football, according to Campbell. San Diego State, for whom Faulk is racking up all his yardage, came in with the 23rd toughest schedule, hardly

a position that a team playing lightweights would be in.
In all, five WAC teams are found in the top 50. Besides BYU and San Diego State, Hawaii is 33rd, UTEP is 42nd and Wyoming is 44th. According to the preseason rankings, South Carolina has the toughest schedule for the second ear in a row. Penn State, who BYU will play on Oct. 31, ranks

In a phone interview Wednesday, Campbell said, "These rankings are done on records only. It (the rankings system) doesn't take into account scheduling variables like night games and travel so it's hard to be precise.

Campbell said the NCAA compiles similar rankings at midseason and after post season bowl games are completed. Those rankings are based on what a team's opponents are doing during and after the season. In last year's final rankings of schedule strength, BYU finished 21st.

Since the NCAA started rating schedules, only two teams have won the national championship in a year when they had the toughest schedule. Colorado did it in 1990 and Penn State turned the trick in

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Vres. Lee o host 1st 11&A session f the year

SARAH SHELDEN iverse Staff Writer

resident Rex E. Lee will host Fall 1992 Semester quesand answer session today 11 a.m. in the ELWC morial Lounge. tudents and faculty mem-

s are invited at this time to any questions they wish. his will be the seventh quesn and answer session

sident Lee has hosted since

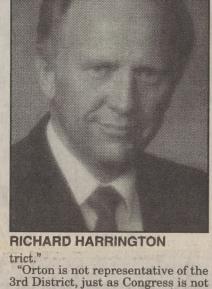
appointment as university sident in 1989. hrough the sessions, held e every semester, President offers students the chance express their opinions and

cerns about BYU think the question and wer sessions are an example his concern for BYU and the dents," said Dena Ripley, 20, anior majoring in psychology

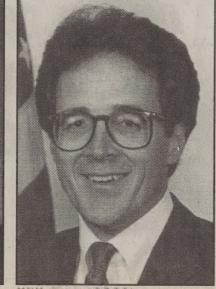
I sociology from Provo. I doubt many university esidents take the time to dress student needs and nts and answer them direct-

said Ripley. The Memorial Lounge is set as the 'Campus Living om,'" said Gig Griffith, Ident Advisory Council assote vice president. "Lee is ning to the students to swer questions relating to U issues ... and what stuits can expect in the future

tudent questions are not preusly cleared but are taken at adom from the audience. eally, the questions are aed at what things can be ae to make a difference at U," Griffith said.



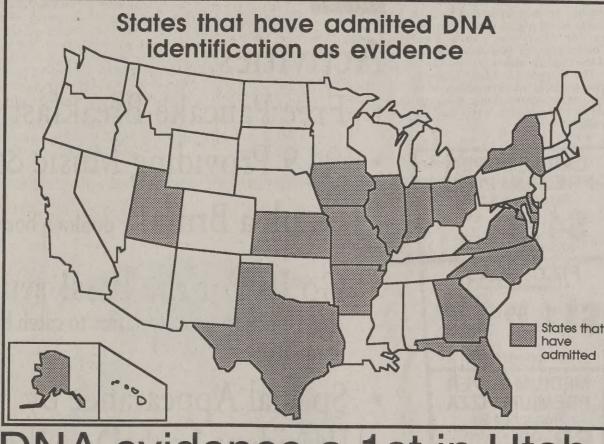
"Orton is not representative of the 3rd District, just as Congress is not representative of this nation," he



REP. BILL ORTON

Harrington said his campaign is

At the same time, in one of his Harrington's campaign does seek to few campaign appearances since define the race broadly, focusing on his February announcement that congressional control and abuses rather than simply local issues. Harrington repeatedly emphasizes, in his advertisements and speeches, that the 3rd District needs to send a conservative to Congress as its representative, and that Orton the Republican side between prino conservative." Harrington flyer, in fact, attacks John Harmer.



DNA evidence a 1st in Utah

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM Universe Staff Writer

DNA identification will be admitted as evidence in a criminal trial for the first time in Utah's history after

a Fourth District judge's ruling Tuesday Judge Cullen Christensen denied a defense motion to suppress DNA identification as evidence in the trial of Joe F. Jiron, charged with first-degree murder in the death of Shelly Conks.

Sixteen other states have allowed DNA identification as evidence, but this is the first time this ruling has been made in Utah.

"I felt that (Christensen) would probably rule that way," said John Musselman, co-defense attorney for Jiron.

On December 17, 1991, Sgt. Jens Horns of the Sheriff's Department found Jiron and his ex-wife in a car off the side of State Road 68, west of Utah Lake. According to the records, Conks was found dead

inside the car. Jiron was found burned, and there was also a can of gas and matches found near Jiron, on the driver's side of the car. The DNA samples were obtained from sperm found

on Conks' body. The DNA from these sperm samples matched the DNA in Jiron's blood, according to foren-

Prosecutors are arguing that Conks was violently sexually assaulted just before her death and they hope the DNA matchings will prove that semen found in her body was Jiron's.

Experts say there is a one-in-32-million chance that two individuals would produce the same DNA pattern. On August 26, defense attorneys Musselman and Dean Zabriskie submitted the motion to Christensen stating that DNA identification as evidence would be irrelevant and unfairly prejudicial" to Jiron.

Christensen ruled that DNA in this case was, "relevant to determine violence ... (and) not unfairly prejudicial to the defendant. The evidence can be weighed

Christensen also ruled that "DNA forensics testing can produce reliable results. Taylor said, "The (the DNA samples) shows sexual activity between (Jiron and Conks). That supports the

defense theory, too." Judge Christensen ruled that Drs. Charlotte Ward and Shannon Odelberg, presented as witnesses by the defense, were not experts in the matter.

According to Steve Hayden, an assistant court clerk for Christensen, it is possible that DNA identification has been presented as evidence before, but was either plea-bargained away or not officially recorded.

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Family leave bill faces Bush again

WASHINGTON — On the verge of vetoing a family leave bill for the second time, President Bush on Wednesday belatedly proposed a \$500 million tax credit alternative to the Democrats' compulsory approach.

Bush complained it was "very peculiar and highly political" for the Democrats to wait this late in the election year to renew the fight over whether businesses should be required to give workers unpaid time off to care for a newborn child or sick relative.

"I think you should be skeptical of any new proposal coming from a president with 48 days left until the election," said George Stephanopoulos, communications director for Democratic nominee Bill

"Unfortunately, they and my opponents believe in a government-dictated mandate that increases costs and loses jobs," said Bush, adding, "There's an awful lot of politics at play here."

The bill passed by Congress would require employers with more than 50 workers to allow employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to deal with medical emergencies, including the birth of a child, adoption

Britain attempts to salvage pound

LONDON - Britain frantically tried to stabilize the weakening pound Wednesday by hiking interest rates, buying large amounts of the currency and suspending its foreign-exchange links to other European

Britain's actions intensified a sense that cooperation among the powerful nations of Western Europe is splintering even as they are seeking to forge closer unity.

Capping one of the most convulsive trading days ever, the Treasury announced late Wednesday it would suspend the pound from the European exchange rate mechanism.

This means Britain no longer is obligated to use interest rate adjustments to keep the pound within limits specified by agreement with its European trading partners.

Some Taiwan mothers abort females

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Boys have been outnumbering girls 110 to 100 among Taiwan's newborn because some women are having abortions if tests show their babies will be female, an official said Wednesday.

Last year, 169,000 boys and 153,000 girls were born in Taiwan, maintaining the 110-100 ratio for the third year, said Lin Huei-sheng, a section chief at the Taiwan Provincial Family Planning Institute The ratio was 106 boys to 100 girls in the 1970s and early 1980s.

Taiwanese traditionally prefer boys, who can inherit and carry on the family name. Some woman have given birth to seven or eight children

But now women can learn their baby's sex before birth through the medical test amniocenteses.

"We are not sure what impact the rising number of baby boys will have on society," Lin said. "But the unscrupulous use of modern technology must be checked."

Debtors helped by back-tax pay plan

You filed your return without paying all that was due. You are waiting on the bill. Now what? If you can't pay the total tax bill, or borrow the money, you may qualify to pay your taxes on an IRS installment plan. Installment agreements have long been a method the IRS uses to collect back taxes, but wasn't until the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and the Taxpayer Bill of Rights that installment agreements became a part of the Internal Revenue Code.

The IRS advises you to first attempt to borrow to pay your back taxes. Interest and penalties charged by the IRS over the period of an installment agreement may be significantly more than the interest charged by

Another reason for first attempting to borrow is that if the IRS agrees to the installment plan, it will probably file a Notice of Federal Tax Lien which secures the government's interest in a taxpayer's property and affects your ability to borrow. Federal tax liens are generally filed in the county where taxpayers live or own property and are usually a matter of public record.

For more information on the IRS collection process and installment agreements, call toll-free at 1-800-829-3676.

Orem set to save historic buildings

By MICHAEL KARAM Universe Staff Writer

In the age of modern construc-tion, when most buildings are made of pre-fabricated wood, plastic and fiberglass, Orem is doing its best to preserve some of its remaining buildings from a different era.

The Orem City Historical Preservation Commission was formed by the Orem City Council in late 1990 after citizens voiced their concerns about certain historical buildings.

The commission has spent the last year and a half applying for Certified Local Government status. CLG status allows the commission to set up a city historical site list and to receive government funds. The application was approved last week

'Ît was a frustrating experience because, for most of us, it was our first time involved with the government process. It took time to get our proposal through," commission chair Ron Jones

A state representative of the National Historical Society will come from Salt Lake City to train the commission members on how to sort through the requests for registration and survey the city for additional historical properties.

"We've had people come to us wanting to know how to get their property on the historical site list. So we need to learn how to do it ourselves," Jones said.

The Orem Commission is uniquely qualified for its job. To receive CLG status, two professionals must be on the commis-

Another member of the commission, archeologist Lane Richens, viewed things from a historical

The sites are a physical representation of the values and the way things were done at a certain time. It's great to see the workmanship that went into the buildings," he said.

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Symphony opens season at BYU with Zarathustra'

By MICHEAL BEESON Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony will open its 1992-93 concert season at BYU tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

maestro Joseph Silverstein, the symphony will perform Richard Strauss' "Also sprach Zarathustra," which is widely recognized from Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." Silverstein will also lead the Orchestra in Dvorak's Carnival Overture and in Stravinsky's "Jeu des cartes," which means "Card Games"

This year marks the eighth year the Utah Symphony has planned a concert series at BYU. The next Utah Symphony performance at BYU will be November 12.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$12 for the general

The tickets are available at the BYU Music Ticket Office or by calling 378-HFAC.

For those who want to see the

Utah Symphony in their natural surroundings, the symphony is scheduled to perform the same concert on Friday and Saturday at the Symphony Hall in Salt Lake To help reduce distracting coughs

and irritating throat-clearing during the performances, the Utah Symphony provides Halls Mentho-Lyptus Cough Suppressants for the audience in their Salt Lake performances.
"We hope that distributing Halls

cough tablets will enhance the listening environment and help to create silent nights at the symphony for everyone," said Paul Chummers, the executive director

of the Utah Symphony.

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who supplies the symphony with the cough suppressants, now supports 40 orchestra halls nation-

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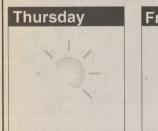
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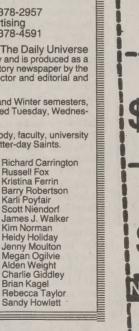
And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has stength. And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore, all things must be done in order.'

Teri Rowbury dedicates this scripture to the student body because she thinks "it's important to remember to keep our priorities and try to keep things in perspective, if we do this then we will attain our goals.

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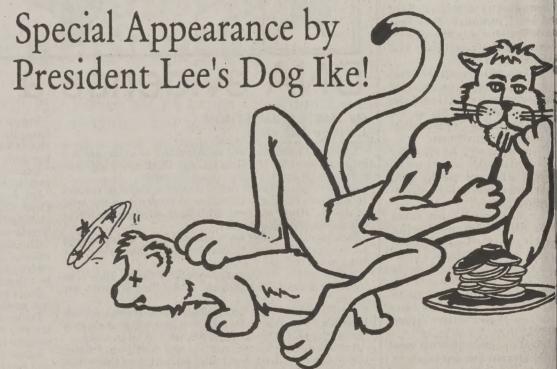
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forum will address nen's issues at BYU

USA's Student Advisory cil is sponsoring an open n to discuss women's issues ht in room 375 ELWC at 6

we Turley, SAC chairman. the Women's Concerns m will help determine h women's issues need support from SAC and matters still need to be ght to the committee's

e reason SAC is sponsoring forum is because there are any women's concerns. We poping that anyone who is ested in women's issues voice them in front of SAC bers who can help effectuhange.'

cley said SAC plans to bring incerns to the attention of dministration.

blvement Fair seeks JSA volunteers

USA is inviting all students rticipate in the vement Fair on the kerboard Quad this week. pooths are open from 10 to 3 p.m.

Involvement Fair makes it for students to volunteer to with BYUSA either in proiming, SAC, university relaor in the Ombudsman's

ere is always something to people want to get involved VUSA," said Denise Moon, utive director of the vement Fair.

on said volunteers will be to help plan and carry out ities during this semester will work anywhere from o 10 hours a week. on said BYUSA used 8,000 nteers last year and could ven more this year.

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mission reunion time of again and The Daily erse will be running a ion schedule Sept. 30. union information forms are able at The Daily Universe e fifth floor of the Ernest L. inson Center. The forms or the name of the mission, ion president, location, time, fee and a number to or information. Forms are by Sept. 28.

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idents will have an opportu-

to see what services the st L. Wilkinson Center s as they attend Y Center k, which began Monday and run throughout the week er the large tent on the West t of the ELWC. ch service of the ELWC has oth set up under the tent so ents can learn more about rarious organizations locatthe Wilkinson Center. ents may visit these booths 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. enter Week will end Friday t with a smorgasbord of tities including three es: a Top 40 dance in the eria, a jukebox sock hop in

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2 cultures focus of Columbus gala

By SHELLIE FILLMORE Universe Staff Writer

In 1492, Columbus made his famous voyage across the ocean blue. In 1992, people around the world are celebrating the quincentennial of this historic event. BYU has joined in the commemoration of Columbus's expedition, but also acknowledges the American Indians who lived in the "New

According to Ted Lyon, director of undergraduate studies in the David M. Kennedy Center and a member of BYU's Quincentennial Committee, BYU wanted to be a part of the worldwide celebration. The Quincentennial began develop-

Columbus discovering a "new happened to bump into them.

world." Rather, as the September Quincentennial newsletter said, the celebration will focus on the "encounter of two old worlds.

Lyon said civilizations on both the American and European continents were

quite isolated. He said there were tee to add an American Indian's approximately 57 million American perspective to the group. She said to Columbus.

South American inhabiting The committee decided the America in 1492. Columbus did not emphasis would not be placed on discover these people; he merely

> Darlene Oliver, assistant director in Student Leadership Department and Columbus Quin-centennial Committee member, said, "Col-umbus didn't discover anything, except that he was lost."

well established and advanced, but and was asked to be on the commit-

ing its activities a year and a half Indians from Alaska to the tip of the focus of the celebration was changed from the traditional Columbus story to a sensitive "let's learn about the encounter that did happen."

Lyon said if Columbus had not encountered America, someone else eventually would have. "We're not celebrating Columbus - we're marking the five hundred years of joining together.'

The highlight of BYU's Quincentennial Celebration will be on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Steven Jett, from Oliver is part Sioux the University of California at Davis will speak at the forum. Jett is an expert on ocean voyages prior



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Construction for art's sake

Mike Elkington, left, and Steve Christensen pounds, and is lifted in the air by a one-ton work to finish the stonework for BYU's new art crane. Elkington and Christensen say the museum. Each stone weighs about 400 stonework should be finished by Friday.

Business day focuses on involvement

BECKY HANSEN Universe Staff Writer

The Management Society campus chapter of the Marriott School of Management hosted Club Day in the N. Eldon Tanner Building Atrium, promoting various clubs and organizations available to business students.

"There is no one student that knows about all of the opportunities available to them through the Management Society," said Richard Crandall, co-chairman of the Management Society campus chap-

Fifteen of the 17 professional organizations and clubs on campus for business students participated

in Wednesday's activities. In addition to the information booths, a new 17-minute video profiling programs offered by the Management Society was shown throughout the day. The purpose of the video is to promote management school programs and to give students an idea of what each club has to offer, Crandall said.

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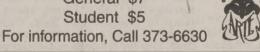
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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Cleaning House is wave of future

The votes are in and the incumbents are out. It would appear people around the country are getting fed up with "politics as usual," and they showed it in Tuesday's primaries.

Tired of congressmen bouncing checks, giving themselves raises and basically being out of touch with reality, the masses are showing up at the polls to turn

the incumbents out of office.

And well they should. Government has taken the erroneous position that their constituents have given them "carte blanche" when it comes to personal matters. No longer will Americans accept the fact that they are required to balance their check books while the people "leading" the country seem incapable of doing likewise. Americans are tired of tightening their belts while their political leaders loosen theirs to make room for self-appointed pay raises.

Come January, there will be 95 fledglings in the House and Senate. Nineteen

house incumbents have so far received the royal boot.

Nine-term Democratic representative Stephen Solarz from New York couldn't draw enough votes to defeat his competition. That may be because he was quite adept at overdrawing checks — to the tune of 743 from the former House bank. Solarz was among the top 25 when it came to spending money he didn't have, and he is now the fifth to find himself paying his debt at the polls.

Chester Atkins, D-Mass., also suffered from his poor money management. He wrote 127 rubber checks and they bounced back to bite a chunk out of his support. And now he'll bounce out of the house.

Former 10-term Rep. Mario Biaggi of New York was told "enough is enough" when he tried a comeback bid after being convicted of felony. He won parole by saying he was near death but then miraculously healed in order to run for the Congress. Voters showed him that sick or not, they were sick of him.

But amazingly, America is not mad enough. The cry of "kick the bums out" has not gone nearly as far as it should. Take for example the fact that former Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was the Democratic nomination for a

city council seat. This despite serving a prison sentence on a drug conviction.

And Rep. Nicholas Mavroules (D-Mass.) squeaked out a nomination after being indicted on federal extortion charges last month. This will be his eighth term if re-elected.

And five-term Minnesota Democrat Rep. Gerry Sikorski narrowly slipped past his opposition, even though Sikorski had written 697 bad checks.

We can see that America is literally cleaning House — and the Senate, too. But as mother always said, "Don't stop scrubbing until all the dirt is gone."

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Russia should return Kuril Islands to Japan

VIEWPOINT

Boris Yeltsin's countrymen are making a Japanese will most certainly be offended big mistake. By not allowing Yeltsin the at least by the cancellation and at most by power to negotiate about the Kuril Islands, Russia is cutting off its nose to spite its

Instead of holding on to past grievances and fostering paranoia against the Japanese, Russia should be willing to compromise for the sake of its people. The Japanese have resources the Russians need and the Japanese request that the islands be returned is not unreasonable.

The Kuril Islands are a group of four strategic islands in the northern territories of Japan controlled by the Soviets since World War II. Soviet occupation of War II has never offi-

cially ended between the two countries.

Soviet occupation of the islands has indeed

been a bane to the Pacific island nation, lost the bargaining power that came with making trade difficult for Japan. The four being a world superpower. Russia must islands effectively block trade-ship move- now be willing to compromise if it expects ment around the northern coast of to function in the world arena.

Japan wants these islands back.

When the islands were captured more than a million Japanese on the islands were forced into Siberian labor camps for more than 11 years. This action angered the Japanese after World War II, but they are willing now to discuss economic aid with their former enemy on the one condition that they get back what is rightly theirs.

Shibusawa Masahide, author of "Japan and the Asian Pacific Region," said that in 1974, when Japan and the USSR met to discuss outstanding questions of World War II, the Soviets refused to discuss the Kuril Islands issue.

Those Russians against Yeltsin's trip to Tokyo still fear losing any part of Russian territory, and they are especially wary of any substantial economic help until the Kurils are returned, but all of that is moot world arena. with Yeltsin's cancellation.

If relations were bad before, they're likely to be even worse now, because the

the Russians' unwillingness to negotiate.

It's poor foreign policy to offend a major hope for economic aid, but that is exactly what the Russians will have done. In addition, they have shown themselves to be obstinate and uninterested in improving Russo-Japanese relations.

The Japanese have made it clear their one stumbling block to friendly relations with Russia is the issue of the Kuril Islands. The Russian's refusal to bargain has shown them to be not only stubborn, but also shortsighted.

The desire to maintain a strategic these islands has perpetuated poor Russo- stronghold in the Pacific is not entirely Japanese relations and, as a result, World unreasonable, but Russia does not have

the same power the Soviet Union once did. With the dissolution of the Soviet Communist government, Russia has

One possible compromise is for Russia to relinquish sovereignty of two of the islands. While Japan has said it will only discuss economic aid if all four are returned, it may be willing to accept such a Russian proposal.

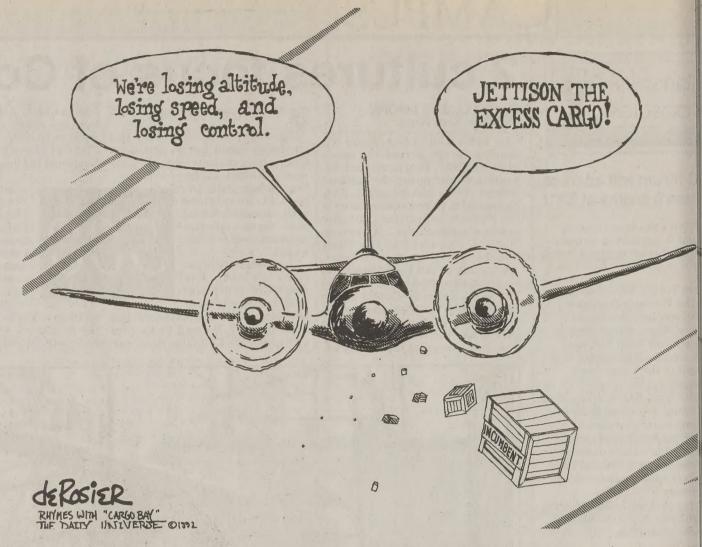
It wouldn't hurt to find out if the Japanese would accept such a proposal.

Russia should feel a moral obligation to return the islands. In addition, it has much to gain from improved Russo-Japanese relations. Relinquishing the islands might take away a small bit of pride and some limited power, but it would also likely guarantee them many more loaves of bread and political security for future generations.

The Japanese, also, would gain from such a union. They would be allied with a letting it go to one of their longtime ene- country that, although it can no longer be mies. Japan has said Russia can forget considered the great superpower it once was, still commands much respect in the

Gail S. Whitney

Senior majoring in journalism



-Political type Misunderstanding Hillary Clinton



Russell Fox

Clinton. Granted, her views don't fit in with the general Utah trend, and that's why it's no surprise to see her attacked around here for her politics. Fine. But when I hear personal attacks on her . . . when people label her "a representative of the liberal

wing of the feminist movement"... when I see her painted as "unconventional" and a "radical," I think of all my "liberated" female friends, and I wonder: What's your point? Hillary Clinton is a modern creature, one that far too many people seem to believe should be made extinct. The reasons why, it seems, are her ambition, her legal work, and the feminism that defines them. I wonder.

1) Ambition. Yes, Hillary went from Wellesley to Yale to the political front lines, and fought every inch of the way. It's what she wanted to do. What is wing with that? Men have been taught to be embitious for generations and we have ambitious for generations, and we have elected them to handle precarious and morally difficult issues — war, civil rights, medical care, freedom. Obviously it is not the fact that Hillary is ambitious politically that makes people question her

I know women judgement — it's that she's an ambitious domestic violence knows), the law m like Hillary woman that gets traditionalists' goat.

woman that gets traditionalists' goat.
Ambitious women are supposed to have Ambitious women are supposed to have large families, not large portfolios, is what they say. Well, they're wrong. There is no reason to believe that Hillary, as a political aide to her husband, would be any less able to speak up for the sort of ideas needed to help this nation than any other (probably male, probably adulterother (probably male, probably adulterous, probably boorish) presidential aide would. In fact, by virtue of the fact that Hillary is a woman, that she has raised a child and has built a family, there is every reason to think she could do it bet-

I know what you're thinking: Hillary's "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies" quote. You're thinking such a woman would only contribute to the destruction of the American family, right? Too bad no one heard what else she said: "The work I have done . . . has been aimed to assure that women can make choices . . . whether it's a full-time career. full-time motherhood or some combination." Hmmm, Sounds like an Eliza R.

2) Her legal thought. Did Hillary compare marriage with slavery? No — though she did point out that, just as slaves had no legal rights, so have women been traditionally considered the property of their husbands, without the protection of the law. Even today (as anyone who has seen

action against their husbands. Hil has worked to change that. Did Hil encourage children to divorce their ents? No — but she has argued per sively that children's wishes ought t legally respected if we are to end plague of child abuse. The Reagan ad istration took a similar position Polovchak v. Meese, 1985, in whi child's right to refuse to return to Soviet Union with his parents (they citizens) was upheld. Now, what were saying about children's rights,

Quayle? Is Hillary Clinton a feminist? Yes good for her. Her feminism says that in electing year after year men wl wives have worked behind the scenes never uttered a word in front of th have been missing something.

If Bill Clinton is elected president wife will be, by reason of her proximi him as well as her intelligence, one of most reliable helpers... the same will General Authority's wife is an essential description. part of his working and thinking. It i longer uncommon for General Author to invite their "behind-the-scenes" pe (their wives) to travel and share t ideas with us up front, the same Hillary would.

Should we be less tolerant than they

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, doublespaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity

Long, short of it

I sure am thankful the football season has returned. Prior to moving to Springville, Utah, I have spent a lot of time in Marina Del Rey, Calif., and Hawaii. I knew moving here would be a bit drab. But for six days out of the year BYU gives a bit of excitement with all those pretty young girls in very sexy short, short skirts with short, short, short pants under-

Since I have only sat on the sidelines twice, as a result of friends giving me tickets on the ground level, I never quite figured out exactly what they were wearing.

Of course I am a little bit out of practice as I live in a stake where the young ladies seem to take page 8, "Dress and Appearance," of the pamphlet "For the Strength of Youth" published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints quite seriously. Regarding dress and appearance it states, "Because the way you dress sends messages about yourself and others and often influences the way you and others act . . clothing includes short shorts, tight pants, and other revealing attire."

I just wish I could get more of the young ladies from our stake to the football games so they could see what "proper attire" really means, as page 8 of the above pamphlet may be a little vague.

Although a different set of young beautiful ladies came out in the long beautiful blue skirts with the flags and the band to do graceful and exciting choreography, they just don't have the oomph of the short skirted ones.

Oh well. Can't have everything. But thanks anyway. Richard L. Tretheway

Pari-mutuel poetry

From the cradle of the everlasting hills, Where security and comfort abound. This is the Place - still, Where our voices can freely resound.

We are told to let our light so shine, Be a beacon, a lighthouse to the nation. The way of the evil one is sublime, He works so hard to destroy God's end-

one day stand alone,

While the other 49 follow as hapless Will we become a part of the gambling

Or will we have the courage to stand above the heap.

November is the critical time, Each voter will express his mind. A positive mark is definitely a crime, Can the enlightened be so blind?

O Beacon, O Beacon shine forever, Repulse the evil from the light. The choice is worth the endeavor, Let us shine forth ever so bright.

These decisions are our own, But what we do effects house and home. Are we going to be puppets and clones, Or honorable men and women free to

Angels above are silent note taking, Our hearts are anxious for the end. Let us unite and expose the faking, So our souls with the righteous will

Bill MacIntosh

Losing policy

To the editor:

Your editorial advocating increased trade with Vietnam was incomplete in light of the historical perspective. A few holes in that history need to be filled in. Why did we lose the war that cost 50,000-

plus dead Americans and about 250,000 casualties? Our government placed the following restrictions on our military: • The Air Force could not bomb most

strategic targets. • U.S. troops were given a general order not to fire at the Viet Cong until fired on. • Vehicles more than 200 yards off the

Ho Chi Minh trail could not be bombed. A North Vietnamese MIG plane could not be struck if spotted on the runway. • Surface-to-air missile sites could not be bombed while under construction.

they crossed into Laos or Cambodia. · Our military could not bomb the rail-

· Enemy forces could not be pursued if

road from China nor the harbor at Haiphong, through which the enemy received almost all of their supplies with which to wage war. During the war, President Lyndon

Johnson greatly expanded our trade with the communist nations of Europe, who in turn supplied the North Vietnamese. We gave the enemy the means to kill our men. Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger arranged an ignoble peace that left 300,000 communist troops in South Vietnam. This paved the way for an enemy Commentator Rather states Utah will takeover, led to the murder of millions in

Cambodia, and left hundreds of our P in the hands of the enemy. Yet, Nixon the unmitigated hypocrisy to call it "

with Honor.

Most of The Daily Universe readers small children when the Vietnam war concluded. They need to know that e thing about the war was controlled phony. Our government lost the because they denied our men the n and strategy that could have easily wo

Communism did not defeat the "ear democracy" (we are a constitutional relic, not a democracy), our government cy did. This action is aptly described i U.S. Constitution, Article III, Secti

paragraph 1. The Daily Universe would do well r

perpetuate the myths surrounding sorry conflict through incomplete ed

Mike The Pleasant (

Public prayer

The Harman Duo's opinions express

their Sept. 1 editorial concerning se prayer were not only off in left field were inconsistent and illogical. It is fr ening to see that God, our Heav Father, is systematically being taker of public school. However, I disagree Ben and Cheryl's editorial. They are u to say the least, about the Supreme Co decision to prohibit prayer at public erings, including school. School prayer is wrong, and Ben, Cl

and many others have completely mithe boat. They claim that we can no lo oray in school. However, I am than that my God can hear non-audible pra Do you really want your children to be when they can pray, and even worse the written words they are suppose pray? I sure don't. I want my childre pray when and what they please — ar does God. God wants a sincere prayer a recited prayer, read and repeated the loud speaker.

Because of the contents of typical so prayers, your children will be influe how they are to envision God by the a — now that is terrifying. When I grad ed from high school, I was offended by prayer offered because of what was and how God was treated by not only one offering the prayer, but by my fe classmates.

God is steadily being taken out of scl Why? Because we are steadily taking out of our lives. Let us concentrate putting prayer back into the family our own lives. Once that has happer then let's talk about the possibilitie school prayer.

Graham Mitc Sterling,



You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and checkout the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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The number of I-A bowl opponents

Jazz tickets now on sale for new year

By CRAIG NELSON Universe Sports Writer

Utah Jazz season tickets for the 1992-93 NBA season are now on

The Jazz will be playing 43 home games this season in the Delta Center, including two pre-season

Twenty-game packages are available from \$16 to \$21 a seat and full 43-game packages are available at a 10 percent discount.

The Jazz open training camp Oct. 9, with their first pre-season game in the Delta Center against the Boston Celtics Oct. 16.

Their other preseason matchup is with the Phoenix Suns Nov. 2.

Individual game tickets for the pre-season will go on sale Monday, October 5 at 7 a.m. Individual regular season game tickets will go on sale Saturday, October 24. Tickets prices range from \$9 a seat to \$42 for loge or box seats.

Jay Francis, Jazz vice president of marketing, said, "All tickets will go on sale at 7 a.m. and individual game tickets will go on sale Saturday, Oct. 24 to make ticket purchases assign for individuals." purchases easier for individuals who often have had to miss work in order to purchase Jazz tickets."

Tickets can be purchased at the Delta Center ticket office and at all SmithTix locations or by calling the Jazz ticket office at 355-DUNK.

SDSU alleges Walsh made racist remark

into the 1992 season:

racism - One reason Sports Illustrated writer Douglas Looney said BYU was the most-hated team in the SPORTSLINES Clements get his fair nation was perceived racism shot at quarterbacking in on the part of other teams. San Diego State almost annually accuses the Cougars of using racial slurs during games.

Tuesday, Aztec head coach Al Luginbill said BYU quarterback John Walsh used a racial slur against an Aztec player last week.

SDSU's Ramondo Stallings, a 6-7 280-pound defensive lineman, told Luginbill he knocked Walsh to the ground, incurring a 15-yard

personal foul penalty, after he "understood Walsh made a derogatory racial remark" to him late in the second quarter. On the play, Walsh completed a 15-yard pass to Kalin Hall. With the play, BYU moved from its own 20 to the midfield stripe. Seven plays and 35 yards later, David Lauder kicked a 33-yard field goal to bring the Cougars to within seven at the

Luginbill related Stallings' excuse to a group of San Diego media Tuesday, much to Stallings dismay. The player said he was "surprised" that the coach had publicized his account. Stallings also said the Aztecs "talked just as much (expletive deleted) as they did."

Wayne Lockwood, a sportswriter for the San Diego Union, said Luginbill told the media Stallings' story was no excuse for his actions. personal foul is the only one called on SDSU so far this season. Walsh is adamant that the

alleged incident never took place.
"It's false, totally false," he said Wednesday. "I've never said anything racial. Anybody that knows me knows I wouldn't say anything like that. I went to a high school (he attended both Carson and West Torrance high schools in South Central Los Angeles) that is racially mixed and I wouldn't say any-thing like that."

Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards said Wednesday that he had spoken to Luginbill and to Referee Gene Wurtz, who, Edwards said, heard no racial slurs from Walsh and called last week's game the "cleanest" BYU game he had

Stallings may have made the whole thing up to appease Luginbill for committing the personal foul; he definitely wishes the whole thing hadn't become public. Either way, he summed it up well: "Maybe (Walsh) is going to say he

We can all hope so.

a real game as much as the next guy, but I'm a Bills on their first series. Expect little tired of hearing them to run it more often as the people demean John Walsh is no Ty

Detmer, but let's be rea-

sonable. He is John

Walsh, and a guy by that

name is currently ranked

eighth in the nation in pass efficiency. Each year, most of the early season leaders in that

career outings. Walsh's rating is more meaningful than the those of the rest of the top ten, because he has between 17 and 41 more pass attempts than the rest of them. He's also thrown for more yards and touchdowns than any of them, all while throwing just three interceptions.

category are there on a superficial

basis, having enjoyed one or two

So why were people screaming for Walsh to be replaced during the SDSU game? When his fifth pass of the game was intercepted and run back for a touchdown to put BYU down 7-0, some fans seem to have had a hard time forgiving Walsh. But those who watched closely saw a quarterback who improved as the game progressed.

From that point on, though erratic at times, Walsh completed 21 of his final 36 passes (58 percent) for 364 yards and five touchdowns. But there's more

BYU is now third in the WAC in third down conversions, with a 46 percent conversion rate. After being intercepted last Thursday, Walsh was 8-14 on third down for 161 yards and three touchdowns. Time and again he came through with the clutch throw, often while under intense pressure as he wait-

ed for routes to develop.
In addition to the third down TD throws of 5, 10 and 29 yards, Walsh had two third down completions at the end of the first half, including a huge 20-yard pass to Eric Drage at the SDSU 15 with five seconds left, setting up Lauder's field goal.

Huddle, huddle - Lost in all the commotion and emotion in the aftermath of the disappointing loss to the Aztecs was the advent of the No-Huddle Offense at BYU. The Cougars have always been adept at the hurry-up, but have usually saved it for half- or gameending situations. "We've spent a little more time on

Boggs, Clemens end short-lived feud

Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger Clemens and Wade Boggs cooled their simmering feud Wednesday, a rare bit of good news in a frustrating season for the last-place Boston Red Sox.

They held peace talks with manager Butch Hobson less than 24 hours after Clemens said he had

hours after Clemens said he had lost respect for his teammate for influencing an official scoring change that increased Clemens' earned-run average. The change didn't help Clemens' chances for a fourth Cy Young Award.

"I've got Roger's respect back," Boggs said after the 25-minute ses-

sion before Boston's game against the Milwaukee Brewers. "That's all

"When you get cards out on the table and talk about it, it's over

and done with," Clemens said. "We'll go on to try to finish up the season strong, look forward to next year. It's been frustrating on every-

Asked if the two had apologized to each other, Hobson said, "They shook hands."

The play in question was a hard fifth-inning grounder by Tony Phillips in the Detroit Tigers' 9-5 win Saturday. It went between Boggs and third base and was

ruled an error.

After talking with Boggs, official scorer Charles Scoggins changed the call to a hit. The two runs Detroit scored in the inning became earned, raising Clemens' ERA from 2.24 to 2.31. Clemens (18-9) still leads the AL in ERA Kenses City's leads the AL in ERA. Kansas City's Kevin Appier is second at 2.46.

TOUGH

It's hard to argue that this year's football schedule isn't the best in

BYU's history.
The Cougars face four teams that won 10 or more games in 1991, Notre Dame, Penn State, Air Force and Fresno State. BYU is also one of only 11 Division One teams that will meet up with at least six or more 1991 bowl participants and one of five that will play at least

four bowl winners. Further evidence to the strength of the WAC lie in national rushing statistics. BYU's Kalin Hall ranks 10th nationally in rushing yardage with a 128.5 per game average. But Hall ranks only fourth in the WAC behind Faulk, Fresno State's Lorenzo Neal and New Mexico's Winslow Oliver.

Despite evidence the WAC teams are playing, at the very least,

respectable schedules, respect is

respectable schedules, respect is still hard to come by.
In USA Today's "Heisman watch" column on Sept. 14, writer Karen Allen wrote that after Faulk gets this coming Saturday off, he'll get a "chance to look good against a more famous opponent, at UCLA Sept. 26"

Granted, UCLA is famous, but since when are SDSU's first two opponents, USC and BYU, not

Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale believes BYU's 1992 schedule speaks for itself regardless of what Looney, Allen and others may

"It's more fodder to the fact that Looney doesn't know what he's talking about, and it shows how much (Looney) knows about the WAC," Hale said.

SDSU game. "If we get them on the ropes or if we fall behind, we might go to it.

of course, the Cougars came out running the offense popularized by the Cincinnati Bengals and Buffalo Bills on their first series. Expect

season continues.

Detmer's size ... or what there is of it — In perusing the opening day rosters of all National Football League teams, its obvious who holds the distinction as the league's smallest quarterback Detmer, who is 10 pounds lighter

than any other QB in the business. Detmer is listed by Green Bay at 6'0 and 183 pounds. Only two other NFL quarterbacks are that short, New York Jets' rookie Jeff Blake and Detroit's Rodney Peete.

Detmer's lightest counterparts are Peete and Washington's Jeff Rutledge, both of whom weigh 193 pounds. Another former BYU All-American, Jim McMahon, is also among the NFL's most diminutive field generals. Now a Philadelphia Eagle, McMahon is listed at 6'1, 195 pounds.

Ty and Jim, continued — McMahon and Detmer are the only BYU quarterbacks to have been chosen as All-Americans twice during their Cougar careers. The honors were bestowed on the tiny titans ten years apart: McMahon in 1980 and 1981, Detmer in 1990

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A look at BYU football two games didn't say it," he said. "It's my word into the 1992 season:

Corned, it's over with."

(the no-huddle) this year than in reported Wednesday that UCLA the past," head coach LaVell Edwards told me the day of the knew only 60 percent of the offense. Walker is replacing injured Bruin starter Wayne Cook, done for the season due to a knee injury. There's more to the story than head coach Terry Donahue related

at Tuesday's Big Five Huddle. In a Los Angeles Times' story Tuesday, Walker said, "I'd have to say I've got about 60 percent of the offense down, but enough to beat

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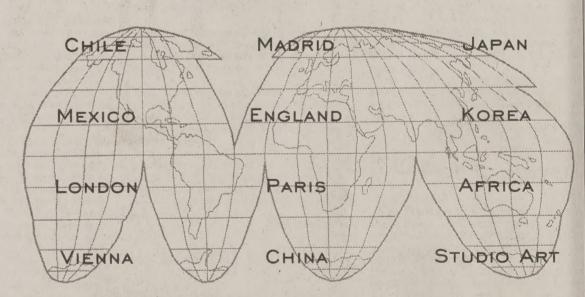
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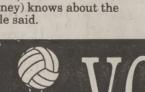
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sociated Press

he NFL quarterback shuffle is full swing, with six opening-day arters sidelined for the third ek of the season.

t Cleveland, Bernie Kosar's out th a broken ankle and Todd ilcox is in. And so is Mike mczak, signed Wednesday by Browns as the backup's back-

he Los Angeles Raiders simply iched a healthy but ineffective Schroeder in favor of Todd

nd at Indianapolis, nobody ws who's going to start Sunday ht against the Buffalo Bills. It ld be Jeff George, Jack ideau or Tom Tupa, or even rk Herrmann, who started the ts' opener but was cut the next and might be signed again by eral manager Jim Irsay.

ntering this weekend's games, e season-opening starters are with injuries, two more have n benched and Herrmann was The injured threesome is war (out six weeks), the New k Jets' Browning Nagle (finand the Phoenix Cardinals' m Rosenbach (shoulder).

Jack Trudeau, who started the Colts' second game, has an injured

The new backups this week are Schroeder and San Diego Chargers' Bob Gagliano, who actually became a second-stringer two weeks ago. Nagle is expected to be replaced by Ken O'Brien, who was the Jets' starter since 1985, and Chris Chandler fills in for the

In one Sunday matchup of reserves, it'll be Philcox's Browns (0-2) at Marinovich's Raiders (0-

"Obviously, this is what I'm here for," said Philcox, a 1991 Plan B signee who was left unprotected by Cincinnati. "I look forward to getting a chance to start.
Unfortunately, it comes at the expense of Bernie's injury."
Philosy played in formal later.

Philcox played in four games last season and was 20 of 49 for 317 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions in the preseason. Tomczak, who signed a one-year deal for a reported \$425,000, said, "I am the backup quarterback right now.'

Schroeder wasn't so bad last the Cincinnati Bengals.

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Ruben Sierra's two-run single in the fifth inning broke a tie Wednesday, and Oakland went on to a 4-2 decision over Minnesota, the A's ninth straight victory and a three-game sweep of the Twins.

The Athletics stretched their AL West lead to nine games and cut

their magic number to eight.

Bobby Witt (10-13) was the winning pitcher and Jeff Russell recorded his 30th save and second with Oakland. Witt, Russell and Sierra came to Oakland in the recent Jose Canseco trade

In the AL East, Boston damaged Milwaukee's title hopes when Bob Zupcic squeezed home the winning run in the 15th inning to give the Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the

Zupcic, who had three hits earlier in the game, bunted home Jody Reed, who singled to lead off the 15th and advanced to third on a single by Billy Hatcher. Doug Henry (1-4) tried to shovel the ball to catcher Dave Nilsson, but Reed slid in under the tag

Montreal beat Pittsburgh 6-3 to close within three games of the Pirates in the race for the NL East championship.

Grissom homered, tripled and sin-Schroeder wasn't so bad last gled and scored three times. Chris week in a 24-21 overtime loss to Nabholz limited Pittsburgh to two runs — one unearned — over 5 2-3

John Wetteland pitched the final two innings for his 35th save.

The Atlanta Braves reduced their number for clinching the NL West to eight, beating Cincinnati 3-2. The Reds trail by 10 1/2 games. Jeff Blauser's two-run homer in the eighth sparked the Braves.

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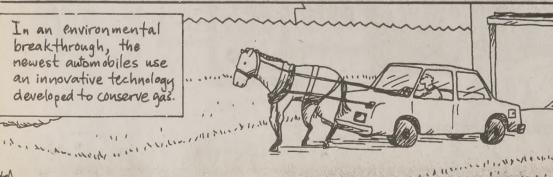
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Tips for quality care at Provo car washes

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washes

By LAURA D. GOLDEN Universe Staff Writer

Ask any auto paint specialist and they will tell you that leaving dirt and dust on your car is not good for the life of your paint. But there is more to car care than just running your car through any car wash.

The consensus of the surveyed auto body centers in the Provo-Orem area

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your car, if you absolutely have no other option but to take your car to a professional washing facility. Most auto body specialists suggest hand-washing your car at home is the best way to ensure the best care for it.

But if you live at an apartment complex where the management screams if you pull out soaps, hoses and other car washing paraphernalia, there are places you can take your car that are relatively harm-free.

When taking your car to a car wash, car care pros say to stay away from machinery that utilizes brushes or other potentially harmful equipment.

Although wands that emit soap are considered harmless, your best bet is a place advertising a touchless wash.

The problem with brushes, according to auto body centers, is their tendency to put "spiderweb" scratches on your car that are difficult and expensive to remove. You also run the risk of losing antennas or mirrors, which is good for auto body business, but costly for you.

Although some books will tell you that drying your car after

you've washed it is harmful, car care centers disagree. They say drying your car is good because it protects against water spots that, after a while, become permanent. However, even drying your car

requires a few precautions. It is important to make sure the car wash uses soft cloths or terry cloth towels, according to auto body centers. Be sure that the towels and cloths are clean before they apply them to your car. It is also recommended that the cloths aren't washed with fabric softeners, because such softeners tend to curtail water absorption.

You will also find that most car wash specialists will include a wax with their full-service wash. Auto body specialists differ in what they recommend, but most say that it is important to ask what kind of wax is being used at

the wash places. Most places use a hot wax, which puts a film on your car. Although this isn't necessarily detrimental to your car, such waxes generally dissolve more quickly than heavy-duty waxes or polishes. Some waxes do cause certain types of paints to fade, so

check with your auto center on what types of wax could be damaging to your car. A number of full-service wash centers are located in the Provo-Orem area. Most offer brushless washes, interior vacuum, vinyl protectant, undercarriage wash, waxes and other specialized services. Different combinations are

available for various prices. There are also several coinoperated wash places that allow you to do-it-yourself, if you don't mind getting wet and you have a lot of quarters. Coin-operated places will generally cost from \$1 to \$4, depending on how long you take to vacuum it.

Mountain biker paradise found in S. Utah desert

By BRUCE HALL Universe Staff Writer

Amid the barrenness of the Utah desert mountains, avid mountain bikers have found a jewel they call the Garden of Eden.

Mount Peal in the La Sal mountain range is more than 12,721 feet above sea level. In stark contrast to the desert floor below, the La Sal area is a pine-covered mountain paradise. The temperature is generally 15 to 20 degrees cooler than the desert and the seasons are more defined.

Russ Donoghue, spokesperson for the Grand County Travel Council, said more than 50,000 visitors will visit the mountain bike trail near Moab this year.

"The La Sal area is being developed to accommodate the increased number of bikers by creating rustic picnic and campground areas ... the trails that are being developed will exist on old mining or logging roads provided by the Bureau of Land Management," Donoghue said.

There are guided tours offered in the La Sal area that include dinner; for the more rustic biker, they have the "no frill" package.

The Slickrock area near Moab is another exciting and challenging place for mountain bikers to test

Lori Johnson, 25, a senior, majoring in health promotion, from Monett, Mo., has biked in the Slickrock area.

"I really had a good time this last summer when I biked the Slickrock area. I went camping and it was a lot of fun," she said.

During the fall the canyons are alive with color and the temperatures have cooled off. Individuals

ClA's role examined in China protest

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA station chief in China left the country two days before Chinese troops massacred pro-democracy demonstrators in 1989, after predicting that the military would not move against the protesters, U.S. offi-cials say.

This, despite the fact that China's government had declared martial law 12 days earlier and moved tens of thousands of troops to the outskirts of Beijing in preparation for removing the demonstrators from

Tiananmen Square.
The CIA had sources among the fledgling pro-democracy movement led by several dezen students.

The agency helped China's student activists form their anti-government movement, providing typewriters, fax machines and other equipment to help them spread their message, said one official who spoke on the condition of

The departure of the station chief in China "left the CIA's secret net-work of agents and other sources inside China in disarray," according to a new book about the CIA by author Mark Perry.

The agency was insrumental in an underground network that rescued 15 of the 21 anti-government leaders on China's most wanted list, Perry wrote.

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bike for a day or a week. If you plan on visiting the area soon, you may want to attend the Moab Fat Tire Festival, which will be held October 30 through November 1. For more information contact the Grand County Travel Council at 1-800-635-6622

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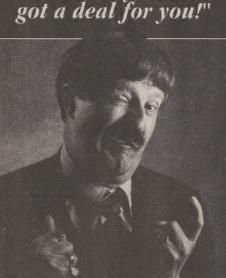
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All students intending to go to Graduate School who are interested in applying for fellowships or scholarships, particularly seniors applying this year, should come to an information meeting to be held September 17, at 4:00 P.M. in 321 MSRB. This meeting is mandatory for students interested in Rhodes or Marshall scholarships. Specific scholarships and fellowships that will be discussed include the Mellon fellowship, the NSF fellowship, the Fulbright fellowship, and the Truman scholarship (must be applied for in sophomore year). Other funding possibilities will also be discussed.

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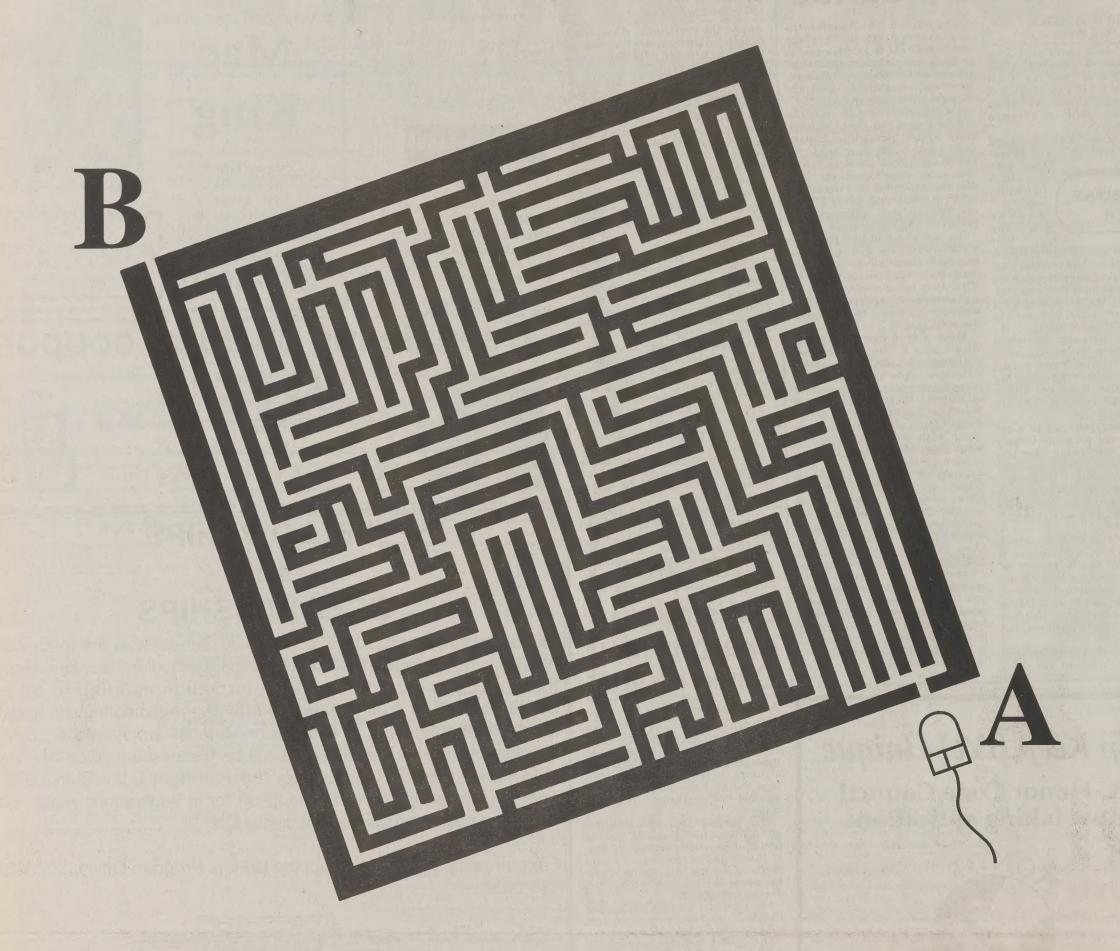
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